

CDA PUTS BITE ON MCGILL DENTISTRY

by Ron Doyle

In a report presented to Principal Robert E. Bell, the Canadian Dental Association (CDA) recommends that McGill's Faculty of Dentistry construct a new building to house its teaching facilities.

The report by the survey team of the CDA's Council on Education stated that the Faculty's "significant problems resulting from inadequacies of accommodation and finance." It concludes that "there is no solution to the space problem within existing accommodation of the faculty."

Dr. Kenneth C. Bentley, Dean of the Faculty of Dentistry, basically agreed with the re-

back and forth. Lectures are scattered throughout the campus. First year students have classes in the McIntyre Medical Sciences Building as well as Strathcona. When scheduling classes we must allow half an hour for travel between buildings."

Bentley said plans for a new building "have been on the books for years. We have a number one priority in Health Sciences." He would not comment on the controversy surrounding the recently completed Rutherford Physics Building. Last year a graduate student termed the new building "useless and unnecessary."

Principal Bell, when asked to comment on the matter, revealed that both the Physics Department and the Faculty of Dentistry had been in the running for a new building. However, Physics had the good fortune to find a benefactor who subsidized a large part of the construction costs.

CDA says OK

Mary Hidey, Council Secretary of the CDA detailed the process that a university must undergo to receive accreditation by the organization. According to Hidey, last November a CDA survey team interviewed dentistry faculty and students at McGill. Although it was favourably impressed by curriculum and standards, the survey team found the physical plant inadequate. From the basis of this report the CDA granted the Faculty three-year accreditation rather than the normal five-year approval. According to Hidey, Canadian dental faculties cannot operate without CDA accreditation.

Dean Bentley was careful to stress that this reduced period of accreditation in no way reflected on the Faculty's quality of education. "It is simply a means of pressuring McGill for a new building," he said.



Dean Bentley
A few cavities

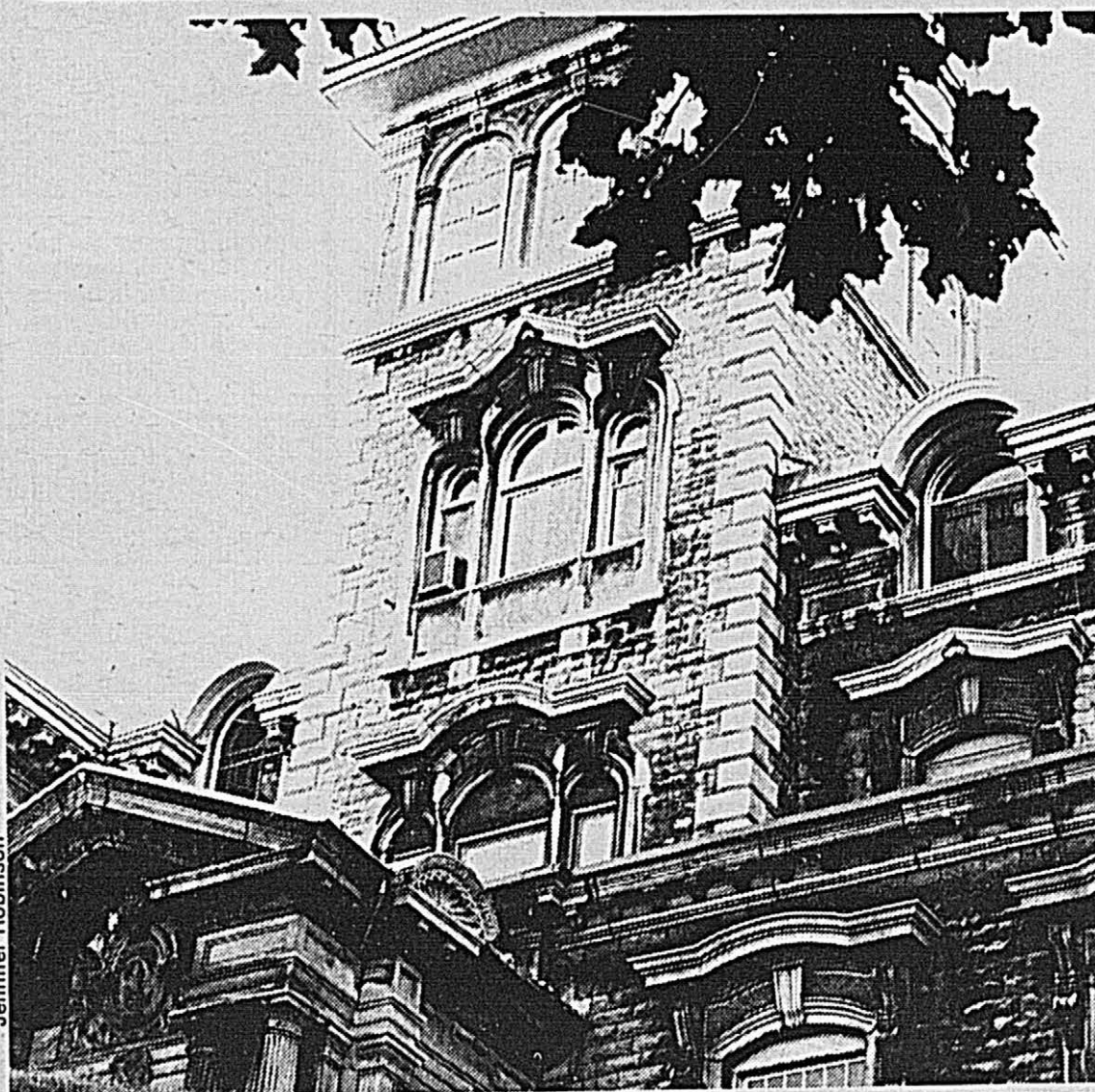
port's findings. He explained that Dentistry's main problems were lack of "square footage" and the manner in which facilities are split up. "For example," Bentley said, "pre-clinical students have lectures in the Strathcona Anatomy and Dentistry Building while clinical students are at the Montreal General Hospital. Professors who teach both must commute

McGillDaily

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1977

VOLUME 67, NO. 2

3 CENTS



The Allan Memorial Institute: A research centre affiliated with McGill. It was the scene of CIA brainwashing experiments during the fifties.

CIA washed brains at McGill

by Daniel Boyer

McGill was involved in a research programme "directly related to brainwashing," according to Leonard Rubenstein, a chief research aide of the Allan Memorial Institute. The programme, financed by the

CIA, was headed by Dr. Ewen Cameron, the first director of the institute. Cameron received funds in the late fifties from the Society for the Investigation of Human Ecology, a foundation which secretly dispensed CIA money to fund research on the effect of sensory deprivation in human beings.

Dr. Maurice Dongier, Chairperson of the Allan's department of psychiatry, commenting on the paucity of available information in the affair, said, "It seems that all the people implicated in this are dead." When asked why no files on Cameron's findings were available, Dongier stated that the Allan Memorial research was documented in various books but that "these writings deal with problems of space travel."

One survivor of the project, Leonard Rubenstein, described to the *New York Times* the nature of the experiments. He singled out the case of a nurse who was hospitalized following some experiments and stated, "She was listed as a schizophrenic and taken to the

hospital". In an effort to follow up, a Daily reporter requested the list of employees at the Allan Memorial for that period, but was told that such a list was "confidential".

Despite the CIA's destruction of its files dealing with "chemical therapy" in 1973, and the

For more dirty laundry,

see story on

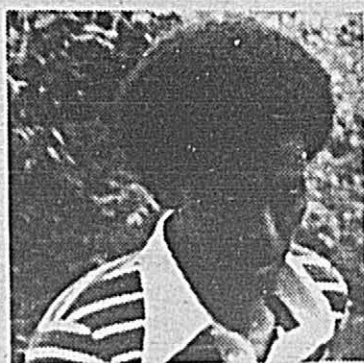
page seven

Make the foreigners pay, say Alberta and Ontario

OTTAWA [CUP] For only \$900 more than Canadian university students, foreign students at Ontario, students who have not the same opportunity to join the forces of the educated unemployed at graduation time.

And foreign students entering Ontario community college programs for the first time will get a bargain: they will only have to pay \$500 more.

Thanks to provincial education ministers Bert Hohol in Alberta and Harry Parrott in



Foreign students
Making the poor pay

Ontario, students who have not previously attended post-secondary institutions in the provinces and who do not have landed immigrant status, will have to pay more than Canadian students.

In Alberta, the differences in fees are somewhat less: \$300 at universities and \$150 at technical colleges. In both cases the provincial governments left it to the governing bodies at each institution to approve the policy. The only

continued on page 5

evidence of unsurveyed work by the CIA all over the US and at McGill, Principal Bell sees no need for an investigation. "I believe it was a live question then and I don't believe it is a live question now" he commented. He added that "If money came from the CIA we wouldn't be able to find out."

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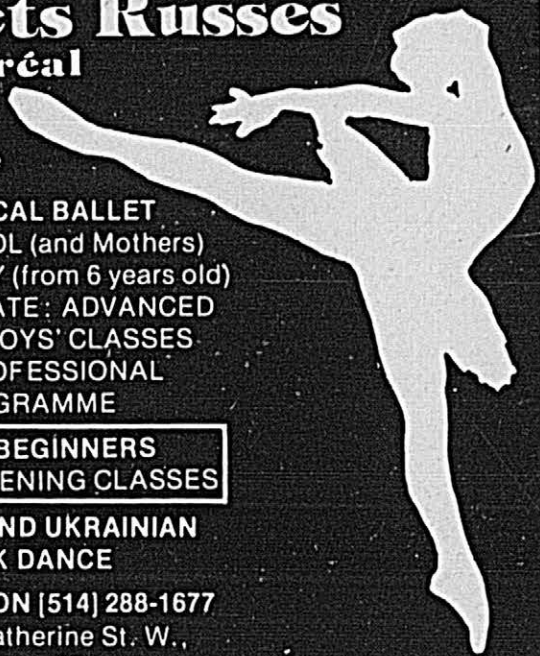
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CUP-PEN slug it out

Many a student, sipping morning machine coffee and gazing blurry-eyed into the pages of the Daily, has wondered about at least two things which constantly crop up in the newspaper: why 3 CENTS is jotted alongside the front page logo, and who or what is CUP, the author of many an article from almost every city in Canada.

The 3 CENTS reminds you that from your annual \$30.00 student activity fee, \$3.18 pays for all 106 issues of the McGill Daily. Of that \$3.18, a few cents pays for the Daily's membership in CUP, the Canadian University Press, the oldest and largest student newspaper association in the world.

CUP can further boast uniqueness in that it is a cooperative newsgathering and news distributing organization grouping nearly seventy student newspapers in Canada. CUP provides nation-wide coverage of post-secondary educational affairs through a bi-weekly news service, a Telex network, 18 employees, and much hard work. But perhaps more importantly, CUP results in cooperation between students who see the need for such an organization.

As far back as 1928, student journals have recognized the need to exchange news. When The Daily, the Queen's Journal and Toronto's Varsity officially did so. However it was only in 1937 that CUP was founded and not until the sixties that CUP's role and even existence became really evident with the increased number of post-secondary institutions and the re-emergence of student activism.

In 1958, the organization placed its president on salary and set up an office in the national student federation (NFCUS) in Ottawa. In 1966, a vice-president was hired to undertake fieldworking of member papers across the country and that same year a third person was added to the national office staff to handle the news service and the newly installed Telex system.

The student activism of the late sixties necessitated even more expansion until today, with 16 staff members, four regional bureaux, the national office, a Telex network, and a number of fieldworkers to assist the members in the production of their papers, CUP has become a viable student news service and often, an alternative to the commercial press.

Membership in Canadian University Press allows student papers to participate in the national advertising co-operative, Youthstream, which sell national ads for all the papers. The Daily, which joined only this year, expects to receive one quarter of its ad revenue from Youthstream.

In recent years, CUP members have decided to further expand the organization. This has resulted in financial difficulties and approximately seventy different ideas (one for each member) about what purpose CUP should serve. But CUP still holds the track record of the oldest student organization in Canada and will probably scrape through its present dilemma as it has scraped through others in the past.

PEN

CUP's francophone counterpart, la Presse étudiante nationale (PEN) has evolved quite differently. The French language student press throughout the sixties became highly political, strongly advocating Québec nationalism and independence. In 1963, because of incompatible goals, the French papers withdrew from the predominantly anglophone CUP to form PEN. The move set the example for French student unions, which in the following year separated from the Canadian Union of Students, mainly composed of anglophone associations. The result of this split was a Québec student union, based on the conception of syndicalism. PEN, as did most of the student newspapers in the province, supported and agreed with the political leanings of

the union. They worked in harmony promoting and struggling for major changes within the social and economic system.

When the union was dissolved in 1969, to encourage students to join with industrial workers under a single banner - the PQ banner, PEN collapsed not long afterwards. It was not until a new Québec student association, ANEQ, was formed in 1975, was PEN reborn, this time to be completely controlled by ANEQ and in fact an organ of the association. Student newspapers grew impatient with the new PEN as student associations were growing intolerant of the political orientation of ANEQ. In the fall of 1976, there was a reshuffling of the ANEQ executive and negotiations began between student newspapers and the new executive to form a student press association completely autonomous from ANEQ. The new PEN was formed along similar lines as CUP, but involving both francophone and anglophone student papers in Québec. PEN will publish its first news service in early September and hopes to attract the support of every post-secondary paper in the province. Negotiations between CUP and PEN have begun on a small scale and both groups foresee constant news exchange and cooperation.

Robin Hood:

Shoot the poor, give to the rich

MONTREAL [CUP] A nationwide boycott of the products of Robin Hood Multifoods has been called in the wake of the shooting of eight strikers by goons at the company's plant July 22.

The boycott, launched by the Confédération des Syndicats Nationaux and supported by the Canadian Labour Congress, follows Robin Hood's decision to lay off 50 of the Montreal plant's unionized workers. The CSN claims the action is just another move in the company's plan to take advantage of an Anti-Inflation Board-inspired strike by reducing work at the unionized plant and transferring it to non-unionized plants elsewhere.

Meanwhile, charges have been reduced against the three private security guards hired by Robin Hood, who shot and seriously injured the strikers.

There are indications that the boycott, levelled at Robin Hood Multifoods of Scarborough and Niagara Falls, and Fortress Island Formula Feed of Newfoundland, will spread beyond Canada as CSN representatives met with officials of the International Multifoods Ltd., which has operations in the U.S., Britain, Venezuela

and Mexico.

The shootings came only days before provincial legislation which would make it illegal for companies to hire scab labourers during a strike. The incident occurred when strikers, enraged by taunts and jeers from the goons guarding the scabs, broke through a fence at the Robin Hood plant and tried to reach a fire hose to

spray the security guards with water.

As 150 tenants of a public housing project across the street earlier in the day, the Montreal Police Riot squad had tried to break up the demonstration using nightsticks.

Earlier in the day, the Montreal riot squad had tried to

break up the demonstration using nightsticks.

Products manufactured by Robin Hood include Robin Hood flour and cake mixes, Coorsh prepared meats, Bick's pickles, Brodie XXX flour, Stouffer's frozen foods, Rose Brand preserves and Celebration cake mixes. Mister Donut shops is also part of the company.

Pinball, pool a possibility

by Jennifer Robinson

A new games room offering pinball, pool and ping-pong is likely to appear in the basement of the Union building sometime this fall, according to Ron Lerman, Executive Director of the Students' Society. Negotiations between MSEA (McGill Student Entrepreneurial Agencies) and the Society are presently underway, however, Lerman predicted a 50-50 chance that the plans would fall through.

The Society is having problems obtaining a permit from the City of Montreal, Lerman said in an interview with the Daily, because the city is

clamping down on 'pinball palaces' following reports of minors being allowed to operate the machines.

If the city continues to stall

the issuing of the permit, Lerman believes that it will be too late in the year to open the games room and thus students will have to wait until next year.



Comment

The Daily to print in French

The Daily will appear completely in French once a week for the first time since its birth in 1911. The all-bilingual editorial board took this decision following the collapse of AEFUM, the only francophone association on campus. In the past, the Daily interspersed its French editorial copy among the anglophone copy which led to poor quality French copy and merely aggravated critical readers. More and more, "c'est en français que ça se passe" and due to the Daily's commitment to improve its coverage of educational issues, we must have a team of francophone

reporters covering Québec in French.

The need for a francophone forum of student ideas as well as a francophone voice is great. Francophones form 20 percent of the McGill student population and are barely seen as a community of students at McGill. A "paper of one's own" will permit them to speak out and make their issues known to other students.

Last year, the Daily accepted copy in French in the regular English editions. The articles did not gain the importance they should because they were scattered in many issues, appeared irregularly and the many errors turned francophone students off. The weekly issue will be an expression of francophone students and in our greatest expectations, a quality and interesting newspaper.

The Daily covers the educational scene both on and off campus because it judges these issues to be relevant to all students. Now that the government is conducting its business in French and is promoting a francophone Québec, the Daily needs francophones to report and analyze the government's moves in education.

To insure the success of the French edition, we need people to report, edit, hang around and voice their opinions on the future of their homeland. In short, for anyone interested in working on it, all you have to be is an interested student.

Marie Poirier

Important thing in Québec according to a recent survey is the mother tongue. After all, for one's mother to learn the currently favored tongue is not too much to ask.

The admission of their siblings to Hydro-Québec or similar well-funded, taxpayer non-competitive enterprises could bring them many joys. For example, they will never go bankrupt, even if one of them loses 35 million dollars a year and produces a lousy product.

Nathan Gans
McGill Eng. '45
July 11, 1977

Letters

For they are honorable men

To the Daily:

Dean Robert E. Bell of McGill University recently voiced complaints that Hydro-Québec does not or did not hire engineering graduates from McGill. As a result, the department of electrical engineering, power option was closed.

What the good Dean fails to mention is that the courses prescribed by the McGill Engineering Faculty are inadequate to meet the requirements of the Hydro-Québec trough. One of Shakespeare's characters mused, "Thy faults dear Brutus, are not in the stars..."

It is apparent to all that what McGill lacks is a course for the mothers of the students. The

Handbook Lacks Car-Care

To the Daily:

I would like to congratulate the Students' Society on the publication of its handbook. This was quite an undertaking for a body re-emerging from one year of tutelage. As I am new to McGill, the publication enabled me to get going in Montreal. Originally I would have appreciated more information on the university itself, but I later discovered that many specialized publications, put out by McGill to inform students of the services available.

I was particularly interested in the history of the student

movement in this province "pas comme les autres". I came to McGill mainly to learn French and realize that things here are not like in Terra Haute, Indiana where I come from. The only information I found lacking was car-care. Where, how much etc. But all in all it was an excellent handbook.

—Sarah Grant

Wants Handbuch Schwannengesang

To the Daily:

As a Christian I was shocked by this year's student handbook. It was obviously produced by atheists. I would like to know who was responsible for appointing the editor of the handbook. I will quote a representative passage of this anti-religious tract: "The McGill Handbook of 1973 was largely a result of the efforts of 'active Christian believers', and featured gems of gnostic wisdom throughout. Its cover sported a bright red Cross of St. George and the classic abortion section was replaced with a promo for Birthright."

Well, this year's handbook was not put out by active Christian believers, but nonetheless, we feel that readers should not be deprived of information about a number of important 'other sides' to student life. So, our Sacred Cows section thematically groups the 'escape' option of educational subsistence: Religion, Dope, and Fringe Politics.

Sure, it may be a thinly-disguised college-snot style of putdown of the ravers and the veggie-brains on campus. Sure it's very insulting and probably intolerant. But then again, so are they."

I am certain that I am not alone in finding this trash a sheer waste of the students' money and moreover, an insult to McGill University, and Christianity as a whole. I call go for the Students' Society to begin an investigation into this entire matter.

—Angelo Vercini

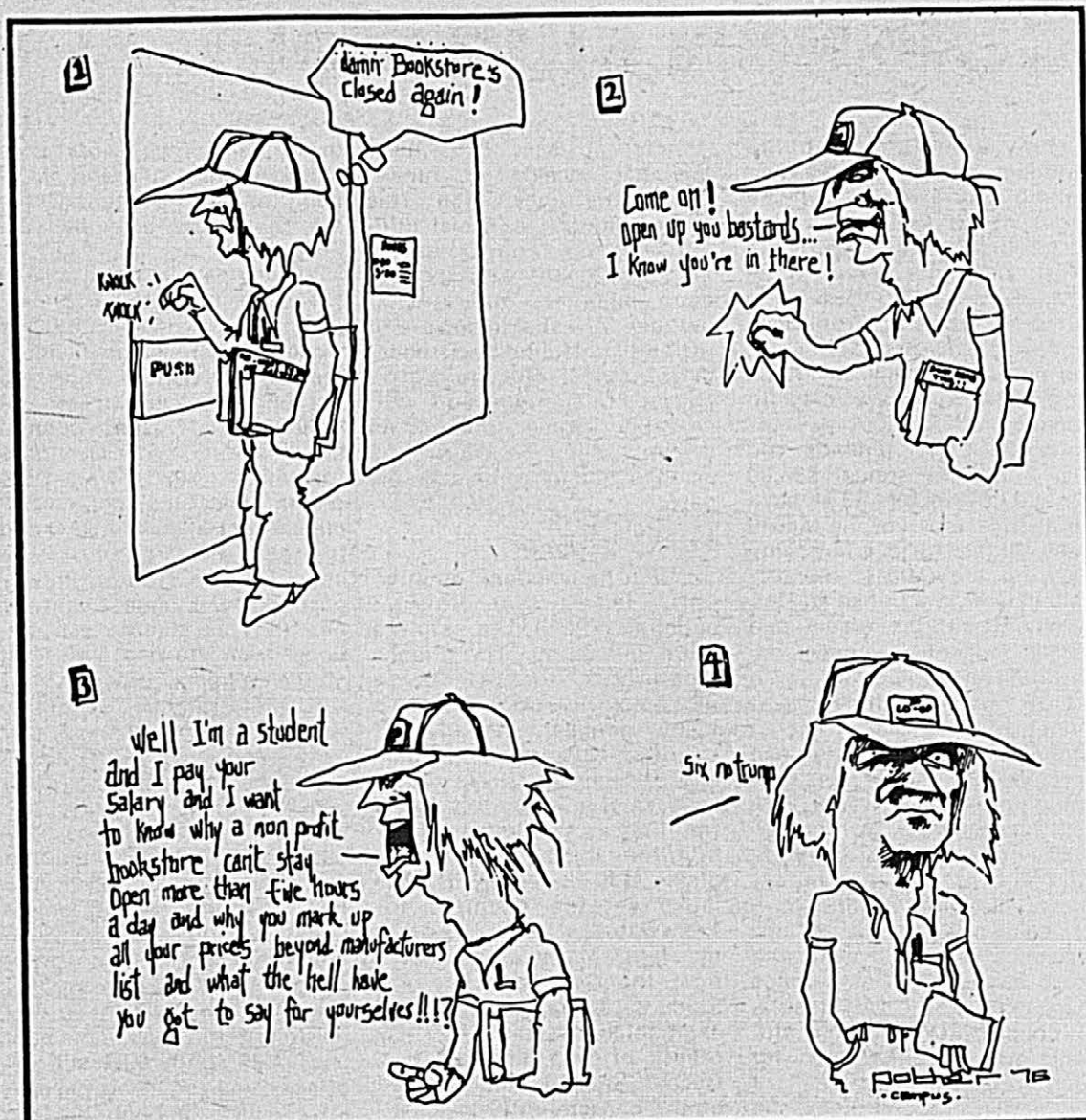
Disgruntled over Queen

To the Daily:

As a Canadian and as a residual British Citizen loyal to

the Crown, I am appalled, dismayed and disgusted by your perfidious treatment of our Sovereign, Queen Elizabeth. The contempt and ridicule with which you have treated this gracious Lady demonstrates the incredible shabbiness of minds that still prevails in the colonies in spite of British Civilization, and all its timeless values. Over and above that, I am deeply shocked that the Daily would disparage any human being suffering from such an outstanding obvious absence of personality and human spirit. The Queen has the character of a glass of milk...How could you be cruel? At least the Gang of Four can read and write.

with imperial indignation
S.E. Woolley M.A. III



McGillDaily

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University, 3480 McTavish, Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed in these pages are those of the McGill Daily staff and are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Society. The McGill Daily is typeset at SST Typesetting and printed at Imprimerie Trans-Continental, 433 Lebeau, Ville St-Laurent.

Mail subscriptions: \$12.00

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Advertising offices: 392-8902

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Dealing with Daily bureaucracy

Because the Daily encounters so much red tape in its dealings with the university and government, the newspaper tries to keep its own bureaucracy to a minimum. Nevertheless, like any other organization the Daily has certain rules and standards to allow efficient operation. Here are a few explanations to help you to deal with Daily bureaucracy.

Today

A public service announcement column, **Today** contains short messages about events occurring that day. **Today** announcements must be typed triple-spaced on special forms

available at the Daily office and submitted before 4 pm on the day before the item is to appear. Don't type day and date into such items.

Around campus

Student clubs or groups that wish to submit short articles (300 words) describing their activities may do so under the **Around Campus** heading. They appear on an occasional basis, space permitting. The Daily cannot guarantee a specific publication date, however we try to publish **Around Campus** column at least once a week.

Letters

The Daily publishes **Letters to the Editor** that are not sexist or racist, every day. Submissions should be mailed to 3480 McTavish or dropped in the letter box at the Daily. Writers must include their name and telephone number. Letters over 450 words are considered as Op-Eds.

Op-Ed

Op-Eds are usually lengthy opinion pieces on topical issues. They must conform to journalistic standards and are subject to approval by the staff of the Daily. All submissions are welcome.



In Alberta, foreign students will pay \$900 more than Canadian students to receive the same education.

Québec says 'No' to differential fees

by Jennifer Robinson

According to Stanley Kennedy, Director of Student Aid Office at McGill, no official notice has been received indicating that differential fees for foreign students will be implemented in Québec in the near future. Opposed to differential fees, Kennedy told a Daily reporter that a possible result of this imposition on foreign student in Ontario and Alberta would be an influx of students into provinces where differential fees do not exist.

There seems to be little sound reasoning behind this move on the part of Ontario and Alberta, Kennedy said, for

studies have proven that the difference in tuition fees will not substantially increase the universities' budgets, nor would it be financially advisable or beneficial to the universities and community.

"Good old Wasps"

The reasoning behind the implementation of differential fees, according to Kennedy, stems from a complaint from a group of students claiming that at the University of Calgary, 50% of first year engineering students were Chinese. What the students didn't realize was that in fact there were very few foreign students, that most of

the students were Canadian-Chinese.

In the case of Ontario, Kennedy related that some "dear old Wasps" felt that there were "too many foreigners in Medicine at U. of Toronto." However when a survey was taken, the results proved that in fact there was only one foreign student - all others were Canadian citizens.

Kennedy expressed his concern for the poorly reasoned orientation of the two provinces and hoped that Québec universities would continue to argue against differential fees for foreign students.

Differential

continued from page 1

catch was that any institution failing to implement differential fees would have its budget cut by the provincial government. Only two institutions, McMaster and Trent in Ontario, have voted against the fees.

The Ontario Federation of Students is attempting to get the government to reverse its decision. A letter will be distributed to every post-secondary student in Ontario this fall urging them to write Premier Bill Davis requesting a

freeze of tuition fees and an end to differential fees for foreign students.

In Alberta, the University of Calgary student union has set up an emergency fund to help foreign students offset the increase in fees. Some Ontario institutions are setting up similar funding arrangements.

The federal government announced in March that new restrictions would take effect regarding the hiring of foreign academics. Institutions will not have to advertise all job vacancies in Canada before hiring someone who is not a Canadian citizen or landed immigrant.

The administration of the medical school at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore had a different reaction than its Canadian counterparts when the U.S. government recently tried to set up a quota for foreign-trained American students.

Although the decision could cost the school \$400,000 to \$700,000 in revenue, the university president said: "The school is not prepared to abdicate to the government the right to select its students, nor for that matter its faculty, courses of study and degree requirements."

Why Tolerate Criticism?

"Why should freedom of speech and freedom of the press be allowed? Why should a government which is doing what it believes to be right allow itself to be criticized?"

I would not allow opposition by lethal weapons. Ideas are much more fatal things than guns. Why should any person be allowed to buy a printing press and disseminate pernicious opinion calculated to embarrass the government?

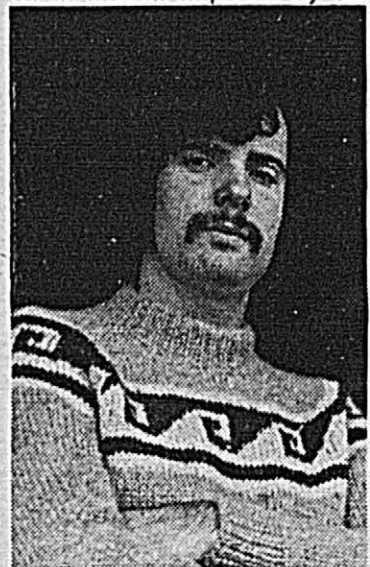
— Nikolai Lenin

**HELP US DISSEMINATE
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StudSoc, now remunerated, raring to go

by Jennifer Robinson

Students at McGill, for the first time in fifteen months, will administer their own affairs this year following the resurrection of the Students' Council. Last November, a poor turn-out of students voted in a new constitution which was then modified by the university Senate and handed over to the newly elected Students' Council in March. Impeded by the



Terry Reed, President of the Students' Society, believes that "fixed costs" cannot be unfixed.

ill-planned constitution and absence of many councillors over the summer months, the executive nonetheless embarked on the overwhelming task of rendering the Stud Soc vital to students and a viable central organization.

The Council's major achievements over the summer include the formulation of a remuneration policy, several committees, and a policy enabling Council to impose trusteeship on student association (not yet ratified), in the case of gross irresponsibility. A Speakers' Program handled by the Debating Union and a Games Room managed by the student entrepreneurial agency, MSEA are in the planning stages. Last year's Society trustee Sam Kingdon's initial plans for the first Society Handbook since 1974 were rubberstamped by Council in June. The cafeteria and Gertrude's are expected to open soon, a pub manager has been hired and two more employees were added to the office staff.

The old stigma

But despite the new faces around the Union, the decreased cost of maintenance due to the university's 'generosity' and a \$6 hike in activity fees, some old stigmas still linger. After doling out money for what President Reed terms as "fixed costs", some student groups such as the Women's Union, Amateur Radio and the Debating Union find them-

selves with the prospect of smaller budgets than last year. Proposals including cutting back the General Administration budget, dipping into the Society's reserve funds, and demanding that the University Administration bear a greater portion of the financial burden of the Union building (which they own), have been put forth, but debate continues. On the one hand, the Society exists to provide students with organizations like the three mentioned above and must find a way to finance them.

It might be too late

A major setback for the Society over the summer was the resignation of External Affairs rep, Roger Robillard, whose job includes relations with other universities in Québec and Canada and issues of broader concern to students than those relating uniquely to McGill. Council has decided to await the return of vacationing Councillors to elect another External rep, however in the meantime, many student concerns such as the loans and bursaries cutbacks, housing shortages and relations with Québec's central student union ANEQ, have been neglected.

In this period of 'specialized universities', increasing industry-university relations, Québec's new 'réseau d'éducation', not to mention its language policies, the External Affairs position is of prime impor-

tance. Despite the executive's alleged recognition of this importance, they chose not to officially appoint an interim officer.

Down with weekly budgets

But by and large, things are looking up around the Union. Last year at this time, the Union risked being shut down completely, the cafeteria opened only in October and the pub didn't open its doors until after Christmas. Student organizations like the Daily, Radio McGill and the Film Society had operating budgets which were passed on a weekly basis during September '76.

Get involved

The main priority of the Council is to encourage students to "get involved" in student activities and to make the union a pleasant meeting ground for students from all across McGill. August Orientation tours have shown over 1000 students around the Union, an evening designed to inform students of available activities is planned for late September, and social events of various types will be staged throughout the year.

The degree of success or failure of this coming year will be the measure that will sway the University Senate in December 1979, when they meet to decide once again if students 'deserve' an organization they can call their own at McGill.

Red Star over Waterloo:

Chevron reinstated

WATERLOO [CUP] — After nine months of struggle with the Federation of Students, the Chevron staff were reinstated as the legitimate staff of the student newspaper at the University of Waterloo by a vote of the student council on June 26.

During the closure of the paper, the staff had continued to publish the **Free Chevron** and maintained a 24 hour occupation of their offices in the campus centre.

The student council voted 13-7-2 to ratify an agreement between the Federation executive and the Chevron staff that had been negotiated earlier. The settlement provides a \$13,500 cash settlement based on back pay and publishing costs incurred since the closure on September 28, 1976. The amount does not cover all of the expenses incurred by the staff putting out the paper since the closure, but at a staff meeting that preceded the student council decision, the

staff voted to accept the offer.

The agreement does release the Chevron budget retroactive to May 1, 1977 and grants the Chevron staff \$1800 for legal costs incurred during the closure battle. The nine month struggle was marked by several court cases.

As a result of the settlement a full investigation committee was struck to examine the legality and propriety of the closure. The committee is composed of students nominated by the Federation and by the Chevron. The committee can propose changes in the present by-laws that govern the relationship between the newspaper and the student federation.

The resolution of the dispute marks the end of the longest student newspaper closure in Canadian student history. Thirty-four issues of the **Free Chevron** were published during the occupation.



Over 1,000 new McGill students toured the Union building during the Orientation Tours, held during the past two weeks. Radio McGill, Film Society, the McGill Daily and other organizations entertained the students by giving spiels about their operations.

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Weds. 3-5 pm: Leacock 219

Please be sure to obtain an admission card at the Dean's Office (Room 112), 3520 University Street (William and Henry Birks Building).

Inquiries: 392-4828

Dousing for subs:

Magicians and McGill hired in CIA project

by Daniel Boyer

In 1954, during the Korean war, a US Army captain delivered a speech in Tokyo. E.M. Mayer credited the Chinese and their Soviet allies with having perfected a new weapon he picturesquely entitled "Brain Washing." One of the denizens of Cold War Scholarship was the tenet that no one could espouse communism of their own free will. Many GIs had openly sympathized with Koreans during the war, so much so that the savants of the Free World ruled that the godless Soviets were making great strides in washing brains.

The Central Intelligence Agency, determined not to be outdone in the putative race to turn people into robots, set up project Bluebird / Artichoke.

According to released documents, the CIA funded a network of programs to investigate behaviour control. There was an urgent need, the CIA argued, to develop "effective and practical techniques" to render an individual subservient to an imposed will or control.

To achieve this the CIA set up among other things, rooms equipped with two-way mirrors and Can-Can posters, interviewed prostitutes, and hired a magician and McGill University. When evidence proved that brainwashing was not common practice behind the Bamboo and Iron Curtains, project Bluebird / Artichoke took on an offensive character and sometimes turned to more esoteric, albeit jejune activities.

The CIA investigated ways to dissolve the Berlin Wall, injected cancer cells in a terminal patient to see what would ensue, tried to perfect a pill that could sober up a drunk person, and to develop foods which appeared normal but, when ingested, would create "confusion, anxiety and fear." Murdering people without leaving much of a trace was a great concern of Bluebird / Artichoke yet, whereas pragmatic scientists concluded that a good technique was strangling the victim with a bath towel, a more scientific way was plotted out: putting the subject in a small airtight room with a chunk of dry ice emanating suffocating carbon dioxide.

A passion with the occult also emerged; delivering clandestine messages by mental telepathy was looked into. The possibility of turning mushrooms into rubber was investigated as well as locating Soviet



Principal Bell
I am not a spy

submarines by means of water-witching. They both failed.

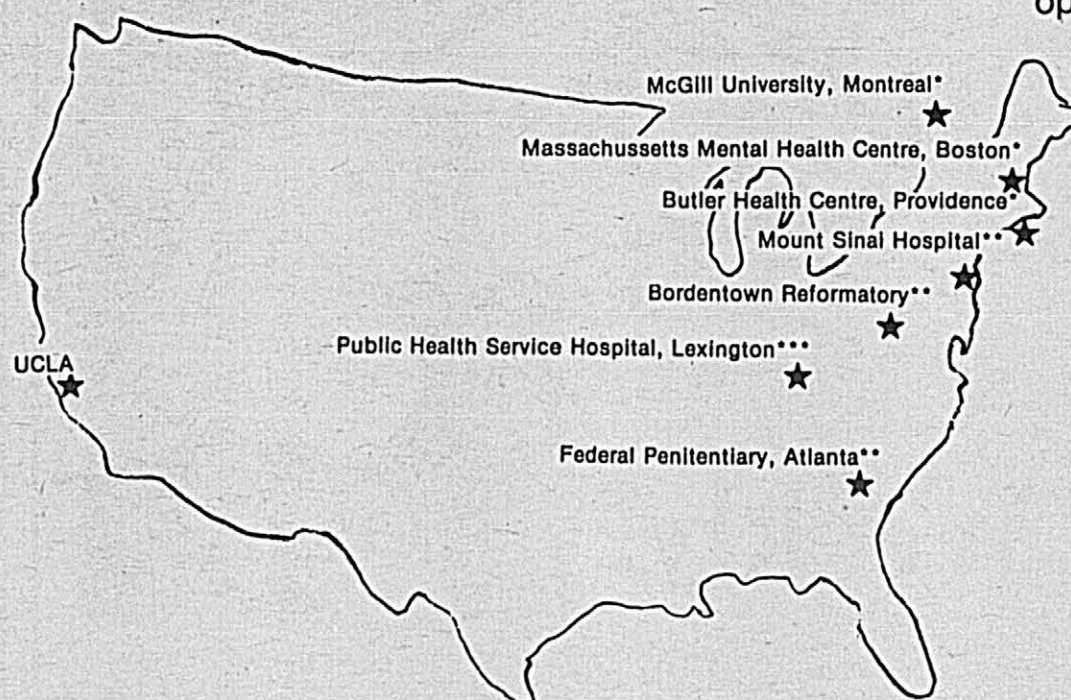
The monies for these investigations were distributed through front groups to "protect the operation from enemy forces and also to conceal these activities from the American public in general," according to an official memo. Thus the Office of Naval Research, the Geschikter Fund for Medical Research and the Society for the Investigation of Human Ecology were created. McGill

was on the latter's payroll, investigating brainwashing techniques and performing sundry experiments on the staff and patients of the Allan Memorial Institute.

Even if the Society concluded in 1956 that "there was no esoteric scientific technique" for brainwashing, work continued. Earlier in the month, experts close to the Society admitted that it was "utter stupidity" to conduct the "McGill Experiments." Dr. Heinz Lehmann, a psychiatrist connected with the Allan for many years, stated that the research was "the patriotic thing to do." Philosophical support for mass control is not lacking. Behaviorist B.F. Skinner states in *Beyond Freedom and Dignity*, that we have no choice but to use operant conditioning to alter behaviour patterns. Dr. José Delgado of the Yale Medical School, whose project was financed by the front group Office for Naval Research, feels that "natural evolution is too slow. We will have to intervene directly in the fate of humans by implanting cerebral pace-makers." On a larger scale, the scientist added, "Individuals may think that the most important reality is their own existence, but this is only their personal point of view. This lacks historical perspective."

Funded by:

The Society for the Investigation of Human Ecology*
the Geschikter fund for Medical Research**
The Office of Naval Research***



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Japanese film sucks:**A case of 'penis envy'**

by James Murelich

Montreal's World Film Festival, 1977 edition, is over and must be called a success. Besides minor technical irritations, Serge Losique, the festival's organizer and director of Concordia's Conservatoire d'art cinématographique, put together admirably ten days of film from over forty countries.

From August 19-28 Montrealers had the opportunity to see recent international works as well as enjoy offshoots of the festival in the media. One could read about Gloria Swanson being a vegetarian or how charming Ingrid Bergman is, and then turn to *Le Devoir* for the latest debate as to whether the cinema is dead or not.

A wide variety of films were shown, from typical Hollywood offerings (*Earthquake*, *Fun with Dick and Jane*) to short features (Stan Brakhage, National Film Board shorts) to new and impressive international films.

Japanese film sucks

There were some disappointing films as well. The most notable was "L'Empire Des Sens", a film by Japan's Nagisa Oshima, which was touted as being a radiant poem and a revealing work on the ideal love relationship. What it turns out to be is a fatal affair between a man with an enormous self-gratification lust (Kichizo) and a geisha girl (Sada) suffering from an over-developed case of penis envy. At one point she talks of

cutting off his penis and placing it within her so she can always have him within her. Eventually, through their "love" to make a tedious story short, she strangles and castrates him.

Canadian Works

There were several Canadian full-length feature films as well. "Rituals" (Rites) by Peter Carter, was the Canadian version of "Deliverance" with five doctors getting picked off while on a fishing expedition. I managed to catch Robin Spry's "One Man" and witnessed a well-executed plot almost ruined by poor camerawork. The film dealt with a journalist being pressured by a multinational corporation when he accidentally discovered that one of its companies in Montreal had poisoned children. The only drawback to this suspenseful work was the camerawork which through claustrophobic shots and poor backgrounding proved a major irritant.

Canadian expertise did show through however, in the documentary (Volcano) on Malcolm Lowry and several National Film Board shorts such as "Bead Games", "The Street", "Mindscape", and a brilliant thirteen-minute piece by Co Hoedman called "Le Chateau de Sable". One only hopes that next year's festival will include some major French-Canadian works.

Best films

The two best films of the ten days, in my opinion, were

"Padre Padrone" by Vittorio and Paolo Taviani and "Stroszek" by Werner Herzog.

Language and silence

"Padre Padrone", based on the Italian autobiography of Gavino Ledda, traces the revolt of a shepherd boy against his authoritarian father. His final liberation is achieved as a young man, not through violence, but through the mastery and use of language. The movie's unique aspect is its provocative use of film techniques and its use of silence as well as sound. Subtle shots of Italian pastoral settings, intimate yet unobtrusive portraits, as well as the clear depiction of movement and tensions draw the audience into the story. The use of silence enables the viewer to experience the solitude which the young shepherd experienced in his isolation in the hills of Sardinia. "Padre Padrone" truly deserved the "Palme d'or" which it won at the recent Cannes film festival.

Best film

"Stroszek", by Werner Herzog, chosen to open the festival, is considered to be the German director's best effort. Bruno Stroszek, just recently released from prison, makes his living playing his accordion in empty German courtyards. He takes in a beleaguered and battered prostitute and to escape attacks by two thugs, they and his neighbour and close friend, the elderly Mr. Scheltz, head off to the United States



Saverio Marconi of Padre Padrone

where Bruno's world falls apart. Herzog's work is an enthralling, moving film about a man unable to defend himself against others, and who simply cannot cope with modern society and his increasing spiritual alienation. It was easily the best film of the festival.

1978 edition

Next year's festival will take place at only one location instead of the four different sites used this year. Serge Losique, the organizer, said that he will control the technical side of things in the future. This year, the technicians and projectors used at the different Man and His World sites were on loan free of charge from the city.

With a few changes the World Film Festival, 1978 edition should be even more interesting.

Today**Library Workshop**

A one hour tour of the McLennan - Redpath Library Complex on Tuesday September 6, 1977 at 1 and 3 pm. Meet at the Reference Desk in the Undergraduate Library. For further information contact Doreen Millman - Wilson at 392-6776 ext. 5

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DailySports

REDMEN GRID SQUAD SET FOR JAMBOREE

by Stephen A. McNamee

The first Ontario-Quebec Football Jamboree will be held this Sunday at Molson Stadium. For the past week, approximately 250 players have been preparing for this mammoth football funfest.

Six teams are participating in the afternoon affair. They are the Concordia Stingers, the Bishop's Galets, the Carleton Ravens, the Trois Rivières Patriotes, the Ottawa Gee Gees, and the host McGill Redmen.

A special points system will be employed in the Jamboree. Both the offence and the defence will be given points. Aside from the usual touch-down, fieldgoal, or convert, the offence will receive a point for every first down. The defence will receive three points for a fumble recovery or an interception, and one point for stopping the opposition on downs, sacking the quarterback, or blocking any type of kicking attempt.

McGill Athletic Director Bob Dubeau notes that the point system "should not take precedence over sportsmanship and hard play." It probably won't since two games will be played simultaneously and it will be difficult for the scorekeeper, let alone the fans, to keep track of what's happening down on the field.

Redmen fans will be interested in seeing for the first time, a quality group of incoming players. Among the new recruits are quarterback Jay LaRochelle, a one time starter at Cornell University, Bill Wendell, a defensive back from Harvard, and offensive tackle Hector Pothier, a two time All-Canada selection from St. Mary's University. With these players and other recruits added to a solid nucleus of



DOBSON

returnees, which includes Daniel Graham, Phil Roberts, and co-captains Bary Dobson and Tom Barbeau, the Redmen appear to be one of the



BARBEAU

pre-season favorites in the Ontario-Quebec Conference.

The Jamboree will provide local football fans with the opportunity to see some of the country's top college players in action. It will also be a good indication of how the six teams shape up for the coming season. Admission is free, and the starting time is one o'clock. Molson Stadium is located at 475 Pine West.

Sports expands, new bodies wanted

With **Daily Sports** expanding to full time, five days a week, status, the need for dedicated sportswriters and photographers has increased tremendously. The success and quality of this year's sports page will be dependent upon an infusion of new reporters and photographers.

Among these positions still available are regular jobs covering Redmen soccer, ice hockey and rugby, and women's sports as well. **Daily Sports** is interested in the inclusion of more women journalists into this year's staff, as a means of tapping a heretofore improperly employed source of reporting and opinion. The possibility exists that a weekly column, concerned primarily with wo-

men's sports at McGill, will be created this year.

It is important that potential workers understand that previous journalistic experience is not a necessary prerequisite for those interested in joining **Daily Sports**. The sports editors themselves are involved in a learning process of sorts. The goal of the 1977-78 **Sports** staff is to collectively work toward the publication of the best university sports page in Canada.

The editors of **Daily Sports** hope to see many new faces in the newspaper office in the Union Basement on Daily Day. All serious applicants will be given the opportunity to get involved with some aspect of the **Sports** section.

It's that time again

For North American sports fans, the arrival of September brings another college football season into view. Every year at this time, "Coach Baillie and the boys" meet in order to iron out all of the wrinkles for the upcoming season. Unfortunately, the first year student receives no such opportunity to prepare for the rigorous process of student registration at McGill. Each year, thousands of unsuspecting freshmen, also known as "the herd", "munchkins", and "rookies", are led to the Currie Gymnasium for the slaughter. This column is intended to be both a guide and a warning to new university students.

Imagine yourself as a free agent rookie quarterback attempting to tie on with a pro football team. Upon receiving your contract in the mail (your letter of acceptance), your next step is to undergo a medical examination. In football, you never receive your equipment without the approval of the team physician. At McGill, you can't register without the approval of a cashier in the administration building. Those students whose bank accounts are seriously undernourished may fail the physical. Translated—you must pay before you play.

Speed, strength, brains and a strong arm are all prerequisites for impressing the coach. Your first encounter with the coach will be outside of the Currie Gym. He or she will be the person with the walkie-talkie who is guarding the entrance to the building. You will have to employ all of your strength and speed to even meet the coach. Leg strength in particular is absolutely mandatory, because without it, you won't be able to survive the two-hour wait outside of the Gym. **Note:** Some rookies will attempt to make an early impression on the coach with some serious throwing (of bull, that is), but the smart rookie simply waits his turn in line. Remember, rookies are meant to be seen and not heard.

Once inside the Gymnasium, the rookie gets to strut his stuff. Hopefully, the student will have a good basic knowledge of the bureaucratic zone, a defence often employed by registration personnel. More often than not, however, the young student will break down in frustration, the result of being repeatedly intercepted by a number of more experienced defenders, most of whom hide behind a cleverly arranged maze of tables and desks. Common rookie errors include failure to pay fees, scheduling conflicts, pencil dropping and indecision.

The solution to most of the problems that you will encounter lies in your offensive line. Since experience is so vital to cohesive line play, the informed rookie finds himself a couple of upperclassmen for pulling guards. Such veterans provide solid interference, give sound advice (on course selection), and often save the young QB from being sacked for a big loss. Certainly,

SportsComment

good help is hard to find, but a pitcher of beer will usually buy out even the most diehard of veterans.

The final stage of registration / football is the picture-taking session (smile). You will receive your ID card and be warned not to lose it under any circumstance. Alouette quarterback Joe Barnes loses his play-book, coach Marv Levy fines him five hundred dollars. If the McGill rookie loses his ID card, the fine is only five dollars. It doesn't sound like much, but then Sam Berger is not paying you thousands of dollars to attend McGill.

Finally, should you make the team (you only get cut from the squad if you flunk everything) you will become acquainted with a variety of offences in time for next year's registration. Some quarterbacks favor running football—some opt for a wide open passing game. The median between these two is the so-called "option" series. In this offence, the quarterback has the option of running (standard registration), passing (making up a very good story and registering early), or pitching out (avoiding the whole hassle by registering late). Unfortunately, under the latter circumstance, the QB (you) must pay the price: twenty-five dollars' worth of late registration fee.

I, myself, favor the option.

by Richard C. Jablonski



Gertrude's: The best place to register

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Women's rugby on rise

According to team captain Kate Hancock, the Women's Rugby Club, now beginning its second season at McGill, is on the rise in terms of both games scheduled and participation. "We should have enough for two full sides this season," Hancock stated recently, "an increase in players of almost one hundred percent over last season." The women plan to play six games plus tournaments during the fall season alone, whereas a total of six games comprised both fall and spring action last year.

When asked to explain the increased interest in her sport,

Hancock cited two factors. Initial amongst these is the fact that "Rugby is the only competitive contact sport for women in North America." Also, men's reaction to women rugby players have improved. "They don't laugh at us anymore," noted Hancock.

Among the women returning from last year's 5-1 club are fullback Kathy Bennett, fly half Ruth Lloyd, Hancock, the team prop, and number eight Suzanne King. Other women from whom Hancock expects significant contributions are Dorothee Logan, who is tentatively listed as a scrum half, and import Andrea Martin, who

has had previous experience as an outside centre with the Beantown Women's Rugby Club in Boston.

The club's first practice is scheduled for the evening of Thursday the fifteenth of September. The season will get underway on Sunday the twenty-fifth at one-thirty on Forbes Field, the opponents to be from Concord, New Hampshire. Any women interested in joining the team should contact either Ruth Lloyd, who lives in the Douglas Hall student residence on University Street, or Hancock, whose phone number is 844-9017.



SPORTS WRITER'S DICTIONARY:

Win: trounce, smash, beat, edge, blank...

Daily Sportswriter: YOU?

McGill Athletics Calendar of Events 1977-78

Ontario Quebec Intercollegiate Football Conference McGill "Redmen" 1977 Schedule

Sept. 4, 1977	Ontario-Quebec Football Jamboree	1 p.m. Molson Stadium
Sat. Sept. 10, 1977	McGill at Bishops	2 p.m.
Sat. Sept. 17, 1977	U.Q.T.R. at McGill	2 p.m.
Sat. Sept. 24, 1977	Concordia at McGill	2 p.m.
Sat. Oct. 1, 1977	Queen's at McGill	2 p.m. [Homecoming]
Sat. Oct. 8, 1977	Ottawa at McGill	2 p.m.
Sat. Oct. 15, 1977	McGill at Queen's	2 p.m.
Sat. Oct. 29, 1977	McGill at Carleton	2 p.m.
Sat. Nov. 5, 1977	Play-Off 2nd at 1st	2 p.m.
Sat. Nov. 12, 1977	Atlantic Bowl	
Sat. Nov. 19, 1977	College Bowl in Toronto	

Soccer Schedule for 1977

FRIDAY & Saturday CANADIAN INTERCOLLEGIATE SOCCER CLASSIC AT McGill

Frid. 7:00 p.m. Queens vs Concordia
9:00 p.m. Laurentian vs McGill
Sat 11:00 a.m. Consolation Game
4:30 P.M. Championship Game

Saturday, October 1st	2:00 p.m.	McGill at Laval
Wednesday, October 5th	8:00 p.m.	Laval at McGill
Friday, October 7th	8:00 p.m.	Bishops at McGill
Saturday, October 22nd	12:30 p.m.	Concordia at McGill
Saturday, November 5th	2:00 p.m.	McGill at Bishops

Fri. Sat. Sun.
Nov. 11-12, 13 C.I.A.U. Soccer Championships at Toronto

Should you require further information, feel free to contact the Department of Athletics

McGILL INTRAMURAL COMPETITIVE SCHEDULE 1977-78

Fall activities	Entries open	Entries close & Captains meeting	Play begins
TOUCHFOOTBALL (comb.)	Tue. Sept. 6	Wed. Sept. 21	Sat. Sept. 24
SOCCER (comb.)	Tue. Sept. 6	Thur. Sept. 22	Mon. Sept. 26
TENNIS (Fac.)	Tue. Sept. 6	Fri. Sept. 23	Tue., Sept. 27
GOLF (Fac.)	Mon. Sept. 12	Fri. Sept. 23	Tue. Sept. 27
BASKETBALL (open)	Tue. Oct. 11	Tue. Oct. 18	Mon. Oct. 24
VOLLEYBALL (open)	Tue. Oct. 11	Wed. Oct. 19	Tue. Oct. 25
SQUASH (Fac.)	Tue. Oct. 18	Thur. Oct. 27	Mon. Oct. 31
FLOOR HOCKEY (open)	Thur. Oct. 6	Thur. Oct. 13	Wed. Oct. 19
Fall & Winter activities			
ICE HOCKEY (comb.)	Mon. Oct. 3	Wed. Oct. 12	Sat. Oct. 22
BROOMBALL (comb.)	Mon. Oct. 17	Mon. Oct. 31	Sun. Nov. 6
Winter activities			
BASKETBALL 11 (Fac.)	Mon. Nov. 28	Mon. Dec. 5	Mon. Jan. 16
FLOOR HOCKEY II (comb.)	Mon. Nov. 28	Thur. Dec. 8	Wed. Jan. 18
VOLLEYBALL (Fac.)	Mon. Nov. 28	Tue. Dec. 6	Tue. Jan. 17
INDOOR SOCCER (comb.)	Mon. Nov. 28	Wed. Dec. 7	Sat. Jan. 21
SQUASH II (Fac.)		Tue. Jan. 31	Mon. Feb. 6
BADMINTON (Fac.)		Thur. Feb. 2	Thur. Feb. 9
TABLE TENNIS (Fac.)		Thur. Feb. 2	Wed. Feb. 8

Women's Field Hockey Schedule—1977

Thurs. Sept. 15	St. Mary's Univ. at McGill	8:15 pm
Fri. Sept. 16	St. Mary's Univ. at McGill	
Sun. Sept. 18	McGill Invitational Tournament	all day
Sat. Sept. 24	McGill at Middlebury College (Vt.)	10:30 am
Sat. Sept. 24	McGill at Castleton State College	2:30 pm
Sun. Sept. 25	McGill at Johnson State College	2:00 pm
Fri. Sept. 30 & Sat. Oct. 1	O.W.I.A.A. Earlybird Tournament at Laurentian	
Sat. Oct. 15	McGill at Plattsburgh SUNY	11:00 am
Sat. Oct. 22 & Sun. Oct. 23	O.W.I.A.A. Part IA at Toronto	
Fri. Oct. 28 & Sat. Oct. 29	O.W.I.A.A. Finals at Waterloo	
Thurs. Nov. 3-Sun. Nov. 6	C.W.I.A.U. National Tournament at McGill	

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Tuesday, September 6:
FOLK SINGERS
 12:00-2 pm
 Lower Campus

BEER TENT
 12:00-4 pm
 Lower Campus

Wednesday, September 7:
FOLK SINGERS
 12:00-2 pm
 Lower Campus

BEER TENT
 12:00-4 pm
 Lower Campus

Thursday, September 8:
FOLK SINGERS
 12:00-2 pm
 Lower Campus

BEER TENT
 12:00-4 pm
 Lower Campus

PEP RALLY
 3581 University
 5 pm

Friday, September 9:
FOLK SINGERS
 12:00-2 pm
 Lower Campus

BEER TENT
 Lower Campus
 12:00-4 pm

Monday, September 12:
BEER TENT

12:00-4:00 pm
 Lower Campus

GRAND SPECTACLE
 12:00 pm
 Lower Campus

CHARIOT RACES
 1:00 pm
 Lower Campus

MOVIE
Young Frankenstein
 3:00 & 6:00 pm
 Union Ballroom

COFFEE HOUSE
 8 pm
 union Pub

KARATE DEMONSTRATION
 and
DUNK-A-Thon
 Lower Campus
 12-1 pm

MOVIE
Silver Streak
 3:00 & 6 pm
 Union Ballroom

JAZZ NIGHT
 8:00 pm
 Union Pub

Wednesday, September 14:
BEER TENT

12:00-4 pm
 Lower Campus

SPEAKER
David Frye
 Lower Campus

MOVIE
Silent Movie
 2:00 & 5 pm

DISCO NIGHT
 with DJ
 8 pm
 Union Pub

Thursday, September 15:
BEER TENT
 12:00-4 pm
 Lower Campus

Friday, September 16:
BEER TENT
 Lower Campus
 12:00-4 pm

TUG OF WAR
 12:30
 Lower Campus

CORN ROAST
 3:00-5:00 pm
 Lower Campus

SQUARE DANCE
 with a live caller
 4:30 pm
 Lower Campus

MOVIE
Play It again Sam
 3 & 6 pm
 Union Ballroom

TUG OF WAR
 Lower Campus
 12:30 pm

WINE & CHEESE
 (student and faculty welcome)
 Union Ballroom
 4 pm

BAVARIAN NIGHT
 Union Cafeteria
 9 pm

Saturday, September 17:
Fraternity day
FOOTBALL GAME
 Molson Stadium

HAPPY HOURS
 at frats
 after the game

MIFC PARTY
 8 pm
 Union Ballroom

MOVIE
King Kong
 Leacock 132
 7 & 9 pm

Thursday, September 22:
ACTIVITIES NIGHT
 (student clubs)
 Union Ballroom

Friday, September 23:
INTERNATIONAL STUDENT
SUPPER
 Union Cafeteria
 6 pm

BEATLE NIGHT
 Union Ballroom
 8 pm

Saturday, September 24:
FOOTBALL GAME
 Molson Stadium

HAPPY HOURS
 at frats
 after the game

ROCK & ROLL NIGHT
 8:00 pm
 Union Ballroom

During Registration [September 6-9], Orientation T-shirts will be sold and buttons and schedules will be handed out to all students.

After Registration we invite all students to relieve the "September headache" at the Beer Tent on Lower Campus. One free beer will be offered to all Freshman students upon presentation of I.D. cards.

In addition, the Orientation Committee would like to draw the attention of all students to the Pep Rally, being held on Thursday, September 8 at the Sigma Chi Fraternity, 3581 University St at 5:00 pm. Anyone interested in working at any of the events is welcome to sign up for them at this time. This includes setting up, selling tickets, serving beer or cleaning up for any one of the social events. Food will be served and a free drink offered for every event you sign up for.

If you are into meeting people and having a good time, this is a great way to start the year.

Use Orientation, with all its social events, to help you get over the "September Blues" and off to a fresh start.

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1977

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